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Woman.

We can't disguise the glaring fact, That woman is the spring Which moves all men to good or ill, And o'er their pathways fling The mantle which, if thrown aright, Would well defy a flood-But if amiss, 'tis vain to strive, We flounder through the mud.

The evil heart, the millionaire; The beggar at our door; The merchant, farmer, doctor, all Bow lowly to her power; The poet sings the pleasant theme, The editor unites-The happy, gifted, grave and gay Submit to "woman's rights!"

Heroic daring, brilliant deeds And blackest guilt occur; From s'ep to step, if followed up, Can all be traced to her; She is the warp of joy or woe-How apt her aim to spin The threads which mesh our weary souls

She holds the reins, submissive be, 'Tis vain to kick and rear; She guides us on to happiness, Or drives us to despair; We chafe and worry, when she tries A snafle bit, and curb; But seldom falter, break or balk, If cheered by soothing word.

A steady rein, and even whip, If used with winning smile, And wielded with the gentle hand Which love could reconcile, Will make us strike a constant gait And keep the traces tight; Will make us sober, staid, sedate, And run us home at night.

GILBERT & GER The Protectorate for Mexico.

the subject, are aware how ruinously to us from the ground against the slowthe civil dissentions of that country have ness of our deliberations.

CATTLE.—that armed bands of insurrectionists "I can imagine," says the President, E of Work Cattle is should be holding possession of different "no possible remedy for these evils, and

VALLEY TAN. ico has lost her morale, and the history of the legation from the city of Mexico." any further display of hostility that it be in defence of their own soil, or in force to regenerate herself, and that tions; made by the executive. punish the authors of these outrages- speak were conceded.

though constantly accused of sinister Francisco, Cal. designs upon Mexico, and of fomenting door to their accomplishment, has in truth, exhibited a forbearance which may safely challenge the old world to furnish a parallel. All these injuries, Mexico has failed on her part. She following particulars of the fight be-The fact that Mexico has been in a has pleaded inability-not always in Liquors of the above estal state of anarchy and revolution ever good faith—but we have known her purchasers.

RTS eth. and our unrivalled ince it ceased to be a dependency of the crown of Spain, is well known Our plundered merchants and ship owners of the crown of Spain, is well known our plundered merchants and ship owners. MMODATION OF TRYARI throughout the United States, and to the ers have asked whether some pity was not great the Brewen whole civilized world. Yet few, except not due to them, and the blood of some those who have paid special attention to murdered citizen has occasionally cried

plunderer in its turn.

operated upon the interests of American Now, if we cast our eyes southward citizens, and how flagrant and frequent we see the territory of Arizona, which have been the violations of all settled we acquired by purchase from Mexico, principles of international law, by the stretching far along the Mexican frontauthoritus de facto of the Mexican Re- ier. Through it runs one of the post routes communicating between Califor-That a country should be almost al- nia and the Atlantic States. In it dwell

condition, for sale by GEST Portions of the Republic, and subjecting no mode of restoring law and order on GILBERT & GEST Portions of the Republic, and subjecting no mode of restoring law and order on that remote and unsettled frontier but carrying on these ruinous contests- Sonora, and to establish military posts ing.

> Leaven has blessed such a people with a is no mistaking the import of this pro- that night (Saturday), by shooting their sympathies of the masses. benignant climate, with a productive posal. Mr. Forsyth has announced the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the suspension of the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the political relations of pliment which was acknowledged by the pliment which was a

of nations show that this is an incurable Here again, there is no mistaking the night. loss. If she were only destitute of pre- position of Mr. Buchanan, and we await On Sunday morning, from five hun- its pet piracies, terms "the spontaneous sent pecuniary means, those could be with interest the action of Congress up- dred to six hundred Mojave and Pah settlement," of foreign domain. Texas supplied. But she has lost the moral on these suggestions and recommenda- Utah warriors were seen in the imme- and California are living records of the

force to regenerate herself, and that makes her condition hopeless. She owes makes her condition hopeless. American citizens ten millions of dollars, of Europe aught to say against the tem- troops. Colonel Hoffman, however, de- As the French journalists demurely say and her treasury is not only empty, but porary protectorate? Has England, termined to take the initiative in this of their new national phase of the slaveher resources are exhausted and she has no way to replenish it. What is worse, these debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing, the conquest of Algiers, anything to say, the debts are all the time increasing. simply because she is all the time repeat- even if she has the right to speak? Or cordingly dispatched his baggage wag- leaves the rest to the unrestrained entering the very outrages which have caused has Russia, moving down upon Circas- ons and pack mules, and after they had prise of its citizens. it. To ask for payment in money is sia, and stretching out into Tartary? gotten fairly under way, the dragoons Large standing armies are essential what we have been doing for years. To We ask these questions, not conceding were formed, and commenced to recip- components of those despotic governenforce it is impossible. Some of our the right of any European nation to in- rocate compliment with the enemy, by ments whose whole machinery is contrivcitizens have been rumed utterly in for- terfere with the affairs of the American treating them to a series of balls. tune by these spoilations. Others have continent, for that subject is well settled A spirited engagement ensued be- mere working cattle and burden-bearers been imprisoned. Others have been in the minds of the American people, tween fifty dragoons and from five to of a limited class of privileged non-proarrested - detained - annoyed - their but simply to enquire what could be six hundred resolved Indian warriors, ducers; but our proclivities are all the business broken up. Mexico can not said, if anything, provided the right to during which the enemy lost from fif- other way. Our aims and efforts are

she cannot prevent their recurrence, for In our treatment of Mexico we do ber wounded. The dragoons did not neither give up the services of armies the reason that murderers and plunder- not propose to move forward upon a car- loose a man, nor was there one injured. of workers who are needed to till the ers take shelter under governments eer of conquest, as in the case of India, The last Indian killed was shot at a soil, drive our factories, and bind the which exercise a local jurisdiction by Circassia, or Algiers; but to act upon distance of six hundred yards, and the States together with railroads, nor can setting the central government at defi- the ground enunciated in the President's moral effect was so great, that they dis- we tax their labors for the support of ance, and the central government itself message, that "we have already ex- persed in all directions, finding it use- one surplus regiment of drones. With promulgates its decrees of spoilation up- hausted every milder means of obtaining less to contend with men who could kill our immense Indian infested frontier we on the property of American residents, justice; and in such a case, this remedy them off at their pleasure at eight or require a respectable military force, for because in its destitution it is driven like of reprisals is recognized by the laws of nine times the distance their own arms it is the needful police of our border and the famishing wolf, to seize upon the nations not only as just in itself, but as could be rendered effective. The march sea-board. It should be maintained as most accessible prey, and thus becomes a a means of preventing actual war."

In a future number we shall examine from that moment. Would any of the powerful govern- the condition and resources of Chihua- It will be seen that the report that erned by a wise consideration of the ments of Europe - would England, hua and Sonora, with a view of estimat- Col. Hoffman had fallen back from the varying wants of time and place. France, Russia—have submitted to out- ing the probable results of the proposed conflict, was unwarranted, and that the rages like these, from a weak neighbor? protectorate, for good or for evil, which Indians, and not the troops, were the worth more than a soldier, and is cared The government of the United States, are likely to ensue. - National, San first to cry "hold, enough." It can, for accordingly; but, with us, a soldier

Utahs.

tween the U.S. Dragoons, under Colonel Hoffman, and a large combined force of Mojave and Pah Utah Indians:

gifts of nature atone for this hopeless immedians of greatness: Can the serious of the serious

teen to twenty killed and a large num- for the weal of the masses. We can of Colonel Hoffman was uninterrupted cheerfully as the civic police of town and

Our Military Strength.

Secretary Floyd hit the military ne-After a toilsome march of fifteen cessity of the day, as well as the peculidays, a detachment of the First Dra- ar sentiment of our people, when he adcrossing of the Colorado, at a place man life is cheapest-are catching his known as "Beale's crossing." This was one thousand men, with revolvers and as far as Colonel Hoffman intended to repeating rifles, worth more in the field, penetrate, having taken a limited supply than six or eight thousand with the old of provisions, and consequently prepara- style of pistols and muskets, and what-Mojave, distant about one hundred and ers and other military improvements is anywhere.—States, Wash. D. C. ways carrying on civil war—that milita- ten thousand American citizens, exposed twenty miles, where Colonel Hoffman eagerly watched and followed up in Euby chiefs should be constantly usurping to the depredations of Mexicans who had left two companies of the Sixth Inpower over the people, and constantly are sheltered by the neighboring local had the camp been pitched for the night, and breech-loaders, with which each

and spoke in a very threatening man- -must always stand in the place of num- declared vacant, and another Senator ner about the presence of the troops in bers in our army calculations. There is elected. While we doubt very much the their country. Their conduct became a great but deep-rooted and unconquer- propriety of such declaration and elecso unbearable, that they were perempable and that rival parties for the government of the United States torily ordered to leave the corn for the torily ordered to leave the camp for the standing army in all free nations. The considering to assume a temporary protectorate over night, and not to return until more assume a temporary protectorate over night, and not to return until more assume a temporary protectorate over night, and not to return until more assume a temporary protectorate over night, and not to return until more assume a temporary protectorate over night, and not to return until more assume a temporary protectorate over night. oney from foreigners, for the means the northern portions of Chihuahua and ing Is is indeed a state of things, which ex- within the same—and this, I earnestly This order they were compelled to the vague idea of a separate and power- tives, to obtain his position for the Lereluctantly obey, but took occasion to ful class which belongs to the Govern- gislature, when he declines resigning,

ources and means of greatness? Can the his legation with the Mexican Republic, return shots of the sentries. The camp martial aptitudes of the people; and fornia interests. A movement of this

what the British Cabinet, in speaking of

ed to render the producing millions the city, and in both cases we must be gov-

Under many despotisms a good rifle is however, scarcely be doubted, that a counts for the whole value of a free-born formidable combination of Indian tribes man, and in this point of view Secretary hostilities for the purpose of opening a Fight with Mojaves and Pah has been formed to oppose the passage Floyd is taking steps to arm him as benof the whites through the Mojave coun- efits his worth. The inventive genius We are indebted to Mr. William try, or to the establishment of military and mechanical skill of the country has Goodyear, together with Mr. Joseph posts in their midst, and we will probabeen put in requisition to produce the Walker, who accompanied Colonel Hoff- bly have to go through another Indian strongest, simplest, and most efficient vention of treaty stipulations. The treaties have been carried out by us, but known far in the rear. There are arms now in course of construction which, at a trifling advance of cost, will enable one soldier to do more in close action than has ever been expected of six, and goons, consisting of fifty men, under the dressed himself with so much ardor to the whole world will be compelled command of Colonel Hoffman, seconded the improvement of the national arms. to adopt this class of guns. This by Lieutenant Chapman, arrived at the Other nations—even those in which hu- revolution in the character of arms will demand a higher grade of intelligence called Beaver Lake, but more generally idea, that it is a wise economy to make in the rank and file: and, in this advantage, no country on earth can compete with the United States. Floyd's maxim, "that the best arms, carried by the best men, are the elementary parts of tions were made for a return to the ever he does in introducing breech-load- our national strength," is sound doctrine

What can be Done.

A correspondent of the Express, urwhen large numbers of Mojave and Pah man can rain twenty well-directed shots ges the Legislature to request Senator The most as little purpose—that the government has not the ability, if it has government has not the ability, if it has and entirely unaccompanied by their the will, to repress. The southern post the will bear its fruit.

The most as little purpose—that the government has not the ability, if it has and entirely unaccompanied by their women or children, made their appearance in camp. In a short time there are the sentiments of the people, to whom he appealed, and who repudiated him. He further suggests that if the purpose is a form the state of the people, to whom he appealed, and will bear its fruit. the players in a ten pin alley, and to alities have not the will and the central of greece and war noint fully among the players in a ten pin alley, and to algeneration. To what purpose is it that This is plain and emphatic, and there express their hostility, about 11 o'clock ment and lives apart from the changeable to solemnly protest in behalf of the pecKIRK ANDERSON, EDITOR.

G. S. I. CITY, FEBRUARY, 15, 1859.

still fresh in the memory of many in this the Paches; he was sick and not able to city, and an allusion to it will touch the leave the town comfortably. Knowing that Douglas of Illinois, Jones of Iowa and Hon. hearts of many in the States. It was there if we tarried long, we would be shut out for J. Slidell. It smacks of pistols and coffee, that about one hundred and thirty nine emi- the winter by snows on the high mountains if grave Senators are ever presumed to have grants were brutally murdered, and whose we had to cross, we accordingly started for a weakness for gunpowder. bones even to this day bleach the grounds of home, pushing our animals as fast as they

that dreadful spot. A strong suspicion rests upon the popular nish us meat on our way back near the Colmind that white men, or at least those who orado. This supply of meat we did not get, claim to be white, were interested in it, and and a heavy fall of snow set in upon us, if not actual participants, encouraged the having been rationed on less than a pint of massacre. This wholesale murder must beans a day to the man, for five days, our come to light, and we are glad to see that strength reduced for the want of food; snow the Federal officers are moving in the matter, knee deep and the storm increasing, and the and that there is at least some probability knawing of bark, hunger induced us to kill a that the parties, whether Indians or their horse; we feasted on his flesh over night, and adjuncts, Mormons, will be brought to jus- were enabled to pursue our journey. The

ain Meadows seems to be a favored spot for 3, having been 37 days out. murder. Below we annex two letters, rethe murder of two or three others by the In- molested until of late. dians. In view of the circumstances, Gov. following letter will show:-

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE, UTAH,) Great Salt Lake City, February 14, 1859.

KIRK ANDERSON, Esq.:

I have received reliable information that several acts of hostility have been committed You can travel in the winter season, after recently by the Piede and Pi-ute Indians between the Mountain Meadows and Santa in summer. Clara, on the San Bernardino route to California.

The necessary requisition has been made upon the Officer in command of this Department, who will detach a suitable military force to be stationed at such points on the route as will secure the emigration and other travelers from Indian hostilities.

General Johnston has informed me that the troops assigned to this duty will move soon after the first of March, from Camp Floyd.

J. Forney, Superintendent Indian Affairs, will visit the tribes in advance of the

Please publish the above note for the in-

formation of the public, and oblige A. CUMMING.

Governor Utah Territory.

In relation to the children rescued from that terrible slaughter, we refer to the following letters, by which it will be seen 15 have been rescued from the savages:-

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 9, 1858. DR. FORNEY, Esq.,

Super't of Indian Affairs, U.T., DEAR SIR:-I think I have discharged my duty faithfully as to gathering the unfortunate children; I have now fifteen of them in my possession. I am satisfied that there were seventeen of them saved from the massacre; I know there were two of them taken east by the Pi-utes. I have visited the Pi ranigets, west of there; they said they let them to the Mopuis or Navajos, and they not received them he could not tell. would get two or three horses a-piece for them. I could not feel satisfied in my mind the lost children, have proved very troublefood or water. I sent two men in pursuit of take them through as soon as you arrive. the animal. As there was no water, the company had to proceed.

After traveling and fasting five days, we came to the Oribies, a city of Indians belonging to the Moquis nation, where the Pi-utes children have been sold as slaves for some years past.

We visited all the towns belonging to this nation, five in number; found many of the Navajos in these towns that had been driven back by the U. S. troops, save several of the chiefs who said they were going to try and make peace with the Government.

On our first appearance the Navajos all left the town, supposing the U. S. troops believe him to be well qualified to get out from the west to cut them off. We had a good Spanish interpreter with us, and found those of the Moquis and Navajos that spoke good Spanish. I told them the evils that Sunday night, at 11 o'clock.

would follow in case they did not make peace The news by the last mail from the States with the Government.

The Moquis advised us not to trust them, as they would kill us if they got the advantage, as they hated white faces.

the Moquis, except one white child, a boy, ed by appropriating \$30,000 and authorizing The massacre at the Mountain Meadows is three years old; they said they got him of the executive to call out the militia. would bear it.

Who did this damnable deed,—the Indians? I had engaged an Indian to hunt and furstorm having abated, so that we could see Santa Clara and the vicinity of the Mount- our course, we arrived home safe December

The Pi-ute Indians of late have been difficeived some time since, which inform us of cult to manage; travelers have passed un-

Soldiers and discharged teamsters have Cumming has made a requisition upon Gen. flooded by there, many of whom pay no re-Johnston for troops, and they will proceed gard to counsel, or care for no one but themto that locality about the first of next month. selves, trading guns and much ammunition. The Executive, with that energy of purpose They are unmanageable to a certain extent. that has ever characterised him, is determin- If I would stand back and let them steal, and ed to protect the emigration which necessar- perhaps kill, it would be all right. I have ily passes through this region south, as the spent my time and means since I saw you to keep peace in this part of the Territory, none but Indians to deal with.

> As regards the children and our journey to California, I intend to go with you according to your request, I have engaged a nurse. you pass the rim of the Basin, bettert han

will rest my mind from the cares and anxiety passed through his garments and inflicted a cent City harbor. that has encumbered me of late. I would be slight wound in the breast. much pleased to hear from you; let me know your mind when you will be here.

JACOB HAMBLIN.

P.S .- You can get all the teams you want for crossing the desert here, which will be less expense than to bring them from the got a good place obtained by purchase. next week and another by Carson Valley,

and Mormons were one and friends. This cation and a shoulder-hitting talent will do was according to your instructions. You very well for the ring, but is altogether otre the 6th, and from New Orleans, to the 13th study; his efforts to veil the grief (day, and every so can, of course, see what would naturally fol- in the respectable body of which, if his own inst. low their ancient hatred and animosity: we constituency are to be believed, he is a dishave to shoulder together with all the mean graceful member. tricks the travelers are guilty of. They stole horses, killed cattle, and shot some two not wonder that he smells foul in the nostrils or three men, while I was gone to the Moquis nation. We have stood guard of late for our own safety. I saved nearly one hundred cows from being killed and wasted last fall, that were taken from the emigrants on the Big Muddy. There were but few of them left; many of ours killed.

FORT CLARA, Dec. 11, 1858. MR. JACOB FORNEY:

DEAR SIR: - By the request of Mr. Jacob Hamlin, I seat myself to answer your letter which came to hand last night. Mr. Hamlin, starting early this morning on a trip to the Big Muddy, could not attend to it himthe Pi-utes have the two that they got, and self. He requested me to say that he had all they ever had; that they wanted to take written three letters to you, why you had

The Indians in our absence in search of until I had visited those two tribes. I ac- some about this place, as well as south of cordingly got twelve men, pack mules, and here, on the California road. They have 30 days' provisions; traveled east to the Col- killed some two or three travelers; also sev- "In wild Utah a wail of woe is heard, arado, then up the river three days before eral head of cattle and horses. Mr. Hamlin And sympathetic crinoline is stirred: we could cross. The third day, after we has now gone to quiet the disturbance if pos- The scripture prophecy was there fulfilled, crossed the Colorado, our mule that was sible, so that travelers can pass unmolested. By saints accepted, and by Brigham willed packed with flour and dried meat took fright Seventeen of the lost children are safe and and run off, leaving us on a desert without well provided for. Mr. Hamlin is ready to

Yours with respect, THALES H. HASKELL.

The Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Dr. Forney, will leave this city next week for the south, and it may prove that his visit and investigations will not prove very wholesome to even some of our white folk who live about here and are considered somenous verrons.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Gebow, interpreter for Dr. Forney. Mr. G. has been in Against the foe in crawfish fashion sallied. the mountains for fourteen years, and we such a book.

The Eastern mail arrived in this city on

is rather meagre. Montgomery and his ban- For every saint that death snatched from the dits have been committing depredations upon the frontiers of Missouri, and Gov. Stewart And fifty orphans of their sire bereft. had sent in a special message to the Legisla-We could hear of no white children among ture upon the subject who promptly respond-

A fierce war is raging between Senators

Congress is still hammering away on the Pacific rail road bill.

The gold excitement about Pike's Peak and Arizonia is increasing.

The two Congressmen, Mr. Montgomery, of Pa., and Mr. English of Indiana, who It must be built, although it pass through had a difficulty on Pennsylvania avenue which resulted in a correspondence, has ended on paper-of course. This is a part of the history of Congress.

We perceive by our late St. Louis and Missouri dates that the Pike's Peak gold fever still rages, and from the best information we can derive more than 15,000 people will leave the borders next spring for this new El Dorado. In view of the discovery of these rich mineral deposits both at Pike's Peak and Arizonia, the Chamber of Commerce at St. Louis have acted officially in the matter, and passed resolutions recommending the establishment of a branch mint and assay office in St. Louis.

within our recollection without its representative of the "cap and bells;" and we should to Portland. which I could have done if there had been judge from the reports that reach us through the papers, that Mr. Pitt was the clown o the present one.

> A few nights since a clerk in one of our mercantile houses, while passing along the street, was suddenly assailed by a man who confronted him, and who struck at him with

BRODERICK .- We perceive that the Senate ton. in California have, by a decided vote, 23 to 9, requested Broderick to resign.

Broderick is essentially out of his place in owned by Leihy & Co. I have told the Indians that the Americans the Senate of the United States, a cellar edu-

> He is we apprehend a bad egg, and we do of our California neighbors.

UTAH PATRIARCH .- We yesterday had an ritory 11 years ago. He is a veritable pat- still in jail. riarch, 76 years of age, and by a recent oc-66 children, the great grandfather of 17, and Chinese still remain in the Diggings. the sire of 12 own children.

This is good even for Utah where many wives prevail, but Father Merrill, although a saint, has but one.

Carries's Address of the St. Louis Morning morning. Fully insured. Herald, for the reason that they have a local application to this latitude. We think we see in them, the tracings of the pen of our the Herald:

That seven short petticoats should proudly War.

As the appendage of one long-tailed coat! "What!" cried old Buck, "shall Brigham Young have seven,

And I not one? It shall not be, by Hcaven!" trip. "Come on!" said Young, "my agents now are drumming

For new recruits," Buck coolly answered "CUMMING!" The nation's chivalrawas all on fire,

In womans cause to battle and perspire; A gallant host rode gaily o'er the plains, But only got "their labor for their pains;" For Brigham's men, in Echo Kanyon rallied, tice. The Gentile band, with mule meat for their fare,

Called for the foe, but Echo answered "Where!"

Brigham surrendered-he could not afford To die, and leave his sixty beds and board,

War would be cruel in the Mormon land, band, A dozen weeping widows would be left.

A railroad to this region we must build; It shall be done-the people have so willed. Whether it run by choke-a-toper pass, Or Albert Quick's-the line of early grass-Through the wild region of eternal snow, Or TERRE CALIENTE-down below; A road to California must be built,

Though life be lost, and precious blood be Why on the hackneyed subject longer dwell?

The lower regions, we might safely say, For surely there we have the right of way."

Tan! PER P. H. & S. L. LINE, VIA, GENOA, CARSON

By Telegraph to the Valley

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29, 1859. The most important news we have for the Central Overland Mail, is the fact of the putting on of a line of opposition steamships, via Nicaragua, by C. K. Garrison. The first ship leaves March 5th.

Our Legislature have not as yet got in duty. working order.

The Steamer Columbia arrived to-day from The Missouri legislature has never been Oregon. An angry debate was going on in Oregon. An angry debate was going on in regard to removing the Capitol, from Salem remarks are indorsed by the think, tertainment.

> Captain Russell, who was accidently shot by Gillman, died yesterday.

Walsh, Editor of the "Varieties," was adjudged guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, and was remanded for sentence.

The Steamer Pacific returned to Port last night in distress; sne was bound for Victo-I anticipate a pleasant trip with you; it a knife, and then ran. Fortunately, it only ria; she struck on a rock coming out of Cres-

Fears are entertained that the burning of "Tulles," will set fire to the City of Stock-

Large quantities of goods have been purchased within a few days, for the Salt Lake This of course he will not do, as he has trade. A train leaves via the Southern route

up the harbor with dates from New York, to

PLACERVILLE, Jan. 29, 1859.

crowded house to-night.

interview with Samuel Merrill, a native of Moore, last Sunday morning, at the "Cary from the delighted audience. Massachusetts, and who came into this Ter- House," in this City, is recovering. Moore

The excitement between the whites, and currence which brought into existence an Chinese miners, at Diamond Springs, in which the task, and performed it with greenpied by troops. eleven pounder, makes him the grandfather of one Taylor was killed, has subsided. The cess.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 29, 1859. The Brick Store occupied by E. S. Nassau, corner of Main and State streets, together with its contents, valued at six thousand The following extracts we take from the dollars, was entirely consumed by fire this

YREKA, Jan. 29, 1859. The citizens of this place and vicinity, old friend Ferguson, formerly connected with held a meeting on the 27th inst., for the purpose of taking steps to secure the completion ity, and shews that when he will to much better of the wagon road, from Yreka to Red Bluffs, trouble he has the material in him. afraid to express via the Soda Springs-Sacramento route.

> WEAVERVILLE, Jan. 29, 1859. Nothing new from the seat of Indian

GENOA, Jan. 30, 1859. KIRK ANDERSON, Esq. DEAR SIR:-Stage arrived in 12 days last

Col. Booneville, U. S. A., and Col. well received.

Collins, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, left Santa Fe on the 14th Decem
Family" was again presented. Chapter and the parts, and pa ber, for Fort Defiance, to enter into rens (Mr. Thatcher): we ventured and at gentleman s peace negotiations with the Navajos, but in our first notice, that this gentleman Mathew Scrag it was doubtful whether they would ar- eare and study, would prove an which we have rive before the expiration of the armis- light comedian. Our expectation may excu

The trial of Professor Mahan, of class. West Point though its result has not been officially declared, has ended in his a very good representation of the acquittal of the charges preferred against captain. him by Lieut. Morton, of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Theatrical Notice,

CAMP FLOYD, U. 2 February 10, 1850.
We must notice the remarks of "Ou Comic" on our theatrical criticia were not present at the representation the serious 1 "Weathercock," consequently did not not. Mrs. Charnotice Mr. Baldwin as "Briefwit," at ably performed the others. We are happy to hear ably to as Mrs made such a favorable impression on a dience. We were not aware that Man she was le win had only three hours to study the well enacted the Col Dumas; however, we stated he respectably, which is the highest pro The piece was most partial admirers could have

As Sir Matthew Scraggs in "Skes India," although Mr. Baldwin may h his best character, we adhere to our

We leave the public to judge whe Lawrence Parag have been lenient to the fifth; with me a specimen of t the seventh, we have to plead guilty, acting we have s tiality, insomuch that when Mr. L. Charles (Mr. Infantry, appeared as Lord Rivers he stion of this ch Day after the Wedding." We were saim to the good to pass the performance over lightly, of the theatre. felt himself sufficiently humiliated & We were ver failure; this prevented us from giving Crawford's perf the castigation he so richly deserved, of his best effort was with the express understanding her Kate O'Brian not be again allowed to make him this lady has de laughing stock for the audience. We the public on fo to apologize for this remissness of think she ever a

We are delighted that Mr. Baldwing Susan (Miss on his acting for success; we are plaste. It was to intelligent portion of the communi, The overture t care little what the small fry may by the band in go and shall pursue the course we havelis adopted to the best of our judgment. If music.

On Saturday evening, Kotzebue's the the "Stranger" was repeated; as were ed, it proved the most successful of the efforts of the "Dramatic Association The following was the cast:-

The Stranger Mr. Chas. North Baron Steinfort " White Count Wintersen .. " Thatcher, Mr. Solomon " Rutledge, Peter " Crawford, Francis " Baldwin, Tobias " Shaw, Mrs. Haller Mrs. Tuckett,

Countess Wintersen " Whitlock. Mr. Northrop as the Stranger had! hatever, and the The Steamer J. L. Stephens, is just coming correct conception of this painful and been so very dul cult character; his reading shewed abeen too muddy rendered life laborious) from the ser ery fond of it, t world, was well delineated. In the to not like to be d act where he exclaims, "Kings, laws, Infantry, and "H Weather very cloudy and cold.

The Robinson Family are playing to a rowded house to-night.

Minnis, the man cut so severely by John

Solution of the control of the control

> Mr. White, who had only a short in for Rush V prepare himself for Baron Steinfort, he Government us that he had diligently applied himports-in all of the

> Mr. Rutledge, as Mr. Solomon, wa belong to the 5th than usually happy in his rendering On Wednesday pompous steward; there was some vacciation presente cellent bye play between himself and Mr. Northrop, a We think Mr. Crawford rather over Tuckett,-Mrs. I his part, notwithstanding he would stall justice to the good low comedian, if he would appearany be allowed

Francis was much better performer. Smith, as Mr. Baldwin than on the previous occaremplete failure i Tobias was very well impersonable Association Mr. Shaw; his acting displayed greet casting their peic

Mrs. Tuckett as Mrs. Haller in this and to either th acter had a better opportunity of a have received a p her talent as an actress, than on any proma;" that my por occasion; she fully justified her high the Theatrical her tion, and the expectations formed of own. However.

this character by her numerous admin am concerned, I a
The laughable farce of "A Kiss hole Association
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perfect in their parts, the piece was Drama," and re-

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KIRK ANDERSON'S VALLEY TAN.

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nd is so properly appreciated, that praise CAMP FLOYD, U. T. February 10, 1859. Frank Vincent in the hands of Mr. Lee otice the remarks of "Old" all that could be desired. Lady Sowerour theatrical criticism. Creambey (Mrs. Lougee) enacted the part ent at the representation the serious mother-in-law with good efk," consequently did not be rect. Mrs. Chas. Torrens was very respect-We are happy to hear the reck. Mrs. Chas. Torrens was very respectively ald not a section of the reck. Mrs. Chas. Torrens was very respectively and the reck. Mrs. Chas. Torrens was very respectively and the reck. Mrs. Chas. Torrens was very respectively and performed by Mrs. Westwood. Mrs. Westwood. Mrs. Tuckett, as Mrs. Ormsby Delmaine, acted with more spirit than even on the first occawier not aware that Mr. he sion; she was loudly cheered. Mrs. Whitthree hours to study the perfection. which is the highest pries. The piece was very well got up, and gave admirers could have reat satisfaction. Mrs. Tuckett, Messrs. White, Baldwin and Thatcher, at its conclu-

ald be superfluous.

The farge of "Perfection, or the Maid of

Munster," was the next on the list. Sir

"DRAMA."

CAMP FLOYD, U. T., ?

Feb. 6, 1859.

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Sufficiently humiliated by the were very much pleased with Mr. We were very much pleased with Mr. prevented us from giving Crawford's performance of Sam; it was one on he so richly deserved, by of his best efforts, and was well received.

Express understanding he was this lady has deserved the good opinion of the for the audience. We have public on former occasions, we do not this remissions of this he ever appeared to greater advantage. for this remissness of think she ever appeared to greater advan-

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thy Maguire (Mr. White) Critics all are ready made."

representation of the 8

Sleek. Mr. Baldwin has "You seem to walk more erect than wal, my friend." "Yes, I have been straitmed by circumstance."

"COMEDY."

[Po rthe Valley Tan. "The Miss" and "My Dear."

BY O. L. BALDWIN.

The following is extracted from a letter to a friend who twitted me for using the phrase "My Dear," when addressing a young lady:-

I love 'my dear' and hate 'the miss,' Who thinks it wondrous, mighty strange; That I should dare to steal a kiss, As we oft through love's fields do range.

I love 'my dear,' because I feel Her heart is pure, and kind, and true; I hate 'the miss' to whom you kneel, For sure she'll prove a miss to you.

Your 'miss' is stern, and proud, and cold; 'My dear' is tender, mild, and fair: The 'miss' is bought with miser's gold; 'My dear' rewards a lover's care.

And should the 'miss' your hand e'er take, Pray don't let your nerves be shaken; But quietly your plans all make For the day you'll be miss-taken.

As for me, I'll wed my dear fair, And spend my life in honest bliss; Her smile shall chase away despair, And dear to me shall be each kiss.

How dear to me her winsome smile! How dear her sweet and witching voice! How dear the bliss, when angel's smile To watch and guard my own dear choice. CAMP FLOYD, U. T., ? Feb. 4, 1859.

Thirty-Fifth Congress. SECOND SESSION.

SENATE. Washington, Jan. 12, 1859.

THE IMPORTANT BILL OF MR. MASON. I am afraid my correspondence for this Mr. Mason, (adm.) of Va., from the about 130,000 population, Arizona will eek will prove very uninteresting, as noth- Committee on Foreign Relations, au- be represented by about 10,000. g at all has transpired since my last, thorizing she President of the United wever, as I have the conceit to believe States to use the public force of the at some of your readers in the "States" at United States in the cases therein pro-

east, might be curious enough to read an ar- vided:-America, as well the property as the would not leave the mere skeleton satisfied that I made it. lives and liberties of American citizens, of a postal service commensurate with I think this will prove a good country for the generation that is to come after lives and liberties of American citizens, for the generation that is to come after peaceably and rightfully within their peaceably and rightfully within their respective limits, are subjected to law-less violence, or otherwise placed in less violence, or otherwise placed in peril by those claiming to be in authord diligently applied hims posts-in all of these valleys, that are now ocder performed it with great cupied by troops. I understand that several deserters were brought in yesterday; they alge, as Mr. Solomon, was belong to the 5th and 7th.

ity, and for redress thereof negotiation and remonstrance, in the forms of diplomatic intercourse, are attempted in vain; and it being manifest to Congress that such condition of things in the States aforesaid will continue so long as ity, and for redress thereof negotiation States aforesaid will continue so long as Mr. Crawford rather over Juckett,-Mrs. Faller. Mr. Northrop did by their people; and it being the indiswithstanding he would will justice to the character; and as far as I pensable duty of the government of the nedian, if he would appear may be allowed to judge I have seen the United States to protect its citizens whole played worse in a States Theatre. against lawless violence without the as much better performs in. Smith, as Baron Steinfort, made a limits of the United States, wherever than on the previous occs complete failure in his part. We think that

s very well impersonate the Association might use more judgment in shall be made to appear to the President that when he will take to much better advantage. I am almost that any citizen or citizens of the United States have been subjected, within the ett as Mrs. Haller in this gard to either the actors or actresses, as I limits of any of the States aforesaid, and without commensurate offence on their part, to any act of force on the part of fully justified her high route the Theatrical heavens, are not equal to his expectations formed of own. However, allow me to say as far as I in, affecting the life or liberty of such to by her numerous admire am concerned, I am ready to grant that the ble farce of "A Kiss hole Association is a perfect galaxy; there the President demands on his part the interposition hereinafter provided, it th none of the performen Now, as a general thing I agree with shall be lawful for the President to use

N. Y. Herald.

NEW STATES AND TERRITORIES.

It was announced in the House last dore Perry. The White House, in a word, week by the Chairman of the Commitis furnished more like a first class hotel tee on Territories that he was ready to report a bill for the admission of Oregon, and would avail himself of the first of the first class private residence. There are articles of use in abundance, rich and massive, but no articles of art or adornment.

The people of the first class private residence. There are articles of use in abundance, rich and massive, but no articles of art or adornment. in the Senate by Mr. Seward, asksd for the executive mansion? the Senate by Mr. Seward, asked for admission under a constitution framed at Leavenworth, and said to have been ratified by the people. As the Committee The heaven and stables free of expense. The heaven and stables free of expense. fied by the people. As the Committee on Territories in either body is certain not to report such a bill, there will be an effort to tack on Kansas to the Oregon bill, inwhich case both will stand a good chance of remaining sometime longer in their territorial condition. The Committee on The house is furnished and the garden cultivated by the Government. Every article of furniture necessary is furnished by the United States. The Government also lights and heats the house. It pays for a steward to take care of the public property and a fireman, and for no other domestic servants. The executive office is in the executive mantal of the purchase of Louisiana. The true exchanges of Louisiana. The true exchanges of report bills for the organization of Da-cotah and Arizona Territories, but have decided against a like bill for Colona, the Pike's Peak region, so to be called the Pike's Peak region, so to be called cooks, his butler, his table servants, his fe- it, and the greater the exchanges between

of the Territory, through their delegate, vate expense. ritorial bill ever framed. The new Ter- lars, remains at the end of a year. The following are the details of the ritory will contain about 100,000 square important bill introduced yesterday by miles, and, leaving in New Mexico

Washington, Jan. 14. a resolution passed by the Senate in- we make the following extract: Whereas, the President of the United ticle from Camp Floyd, if it were only to States, in the discharge of the duty imbers what the "soldiers" were at, "In these States, in the discharge of the duty imbers what the "soldiers" were at, "In these States, in the discharge of the duty imbers what in no case is self sustained, says that in no case is sustained.

> [Correspondence of the Boston Courier.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1858.

The President's Household Expenses. To a large majority of all the strangers to the federal metropolis who visit Washington there is no object which excites so much curiosity as the executive mansion. How happy in his rendering. On Wednesday evening, the Dramatic Asward; there was some vere sociation presented us with "The Stranger."

lay between himself and Mr. Northrop, as the "Stranger," — Mrs.

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Northrop did between himself and Mr. Northrop did between himself and Mrs. Northrop did between himself often do we hear the inquiry, "How much us, early in life, to watch every item of expenditure. There is always a desire to in- First Dragoons, stationed at Fort Tejon, House, to see if domestic life in it can be, in fact, different from domestic life elsewhere. There is no doubt that publications by the Adams' billiard table in the East Room, and by the whirs of the Dragoons con- All orders addressed to George Hales, at the "Valley by the whirs of the gorgeous furniture, including gold spoons, of the White House du- sists of twenty-five men each from comring Mr. Van Buren's occupancy, has inspir- panies B and K-to be under the comed and sustained most of this unbecoming mand of Lieuts. Chapman and Davis. desire to visit every portion of the executive

> ble story about Mr. Adams lost Kentucky to the whigs, and there can be no doubt that the gold spoon speech of Mr. Ogle, in relation

The truth is, that up to the time of Mr. Polk the White House was not decently furnished. Congress then made an appropriation, which, being judidiciously expended, eir parts, the piece was Drama," and must say that generally the land and naval forces of the United improved things somewhat. After that no day, the 9th inst., "Interest and say that I think his hit at Mr. deem requisite, in such way as in his judgment may be most effectual, by again presented. Chair adding the least of it, as judgment may be most effectual, by painting, enlarging, and refurnishing the house. The responsibility of applying the duties of the position. dicker): we ventured at the character of specifical corporation and the character of this appropriation to the purpose intended by Congress was devolved on Captain Lee, the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of this part was of the proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and at his discretion to obtain redress for any wrong so done: Provided, That the President shall report to Congress the purpose intended by Congress was devolved on Captain Lee, the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of the Senator.

Which we have seen him. I hope your tection to any citizen or citizens of the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of the Senator.

United States so injured or imperilled, and at his discretion to obtain redress for any wrong so done: Provided, That the President shall report to Congress of the satisfaction of everybody. For the first time, the house was made comfortable to live in. The appliances for warming the house by hot water, and which were furnish.

Captain Q. M's Department.

Depot Quartermaster's Office, within the country so official deposition to the purpose intended by Congress was devolved on Captain Lee, the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of the Senator.

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Col. Hoffman Lieut. Col. commanding the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of the Senator.

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Where the condition of the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on the next trip of the Sixth Regiment, United States Infantry, will arrive here on t the President shall report to Congress (if in session, forthwith, or if in recess, at its first meeting thereafter) whatever may be done by him at any time in the execution of this act: And provided further. That we seem as the shiest shall be carpets and all, as was purchased by Captain ther, That as soon as the object shall be Lee in 1853.

sions of this act shall be carried into ly bought in Paris during the administration to make an exploration of the country execution, the land and naval forces so of Mr. Monroe. There are but two or three on the Mojave and Colorado rivers, for used shall be withdrawn.

Mr. Mason gave notice that he would ask the Senate at an early day to proceed to the consideration of the bill.—

N. V. Herrald. the President's office, a portrait of Bolivar, man will depart for the Atlantic States, the South American patriot. There was no on leave of absence; and his return will household ornaments about the house, except vases scattered here and there on mantels, be accompanied by his family.

Lieutenant Mowry, namely, all the territory south of the parallel of latitude porth thirty-three degrees forty minutes.

With these items as basis of calculation, ber, naval stores and rice of the South; any gentleman who keeps eighteen or more servants of both sexes, who keeps a stable and the meats and grains of the West, north thirty-three degrees forty minutes, filled with horses, as does Mr. Buchannan, all find an appropriate exchange in the from Texas to the Colorado of the West. who dines persons besides his own family, markets of Cuba. The bill is exceedingly simple in its provisions, and is probably the shortest terhow much, out of twenty-five thousand dolhow much, out of twenty-five thousand dol-

Letter from Pike's Peak.

a letter from Mr. John G. Harris, a well known Missiouri river pilot, who was lately seized with the gold fever, and The Postmaster General, in reply to emigrated to Pike's Peak, from which twenty thousand miles of river naviga-

posed on him by the constitution, from has the existing service been raised to a find it situated on the South Platte, 350 now pass annually under the guns of The Mail last Monday, brought no news time to time to give to Congress infor- higher grade, or more frequent mails miles from Fort Kearney. We have Cuba. It should remember that in thirrop as the Stranger had a shatever, and this is one reason why it has mation of the state of the Union, and been granted than the increasing growth built a house, and expect to move into it ty years we shall have sixty millions of and business of the citizens and settle- to-morrow. Our trip out was pleasant. people in this union, and, according to ments through Utah, which they pass A word about the mines. A man can the ratio of our past commercial increase, forts to veil the grief (riday, and every soldier in Camp Floyd, is so and expedient, has informed Congress seemed fairly entitled to. It is evident make from \$3 to \$10 per day. There we shall then have five thousand millions that, by reason of the distracted and re-that by a diminution of the service, the is gold all over the country, and old minvolutionary condition of Mexico, of cer- self-sustaining of the Department can ers say that if a man will work, he will Mississippi valley, and passing between tain of the States of Central America, unquestionably be secured, but it is wor- do well at mining anywhere. I am well our Atlantic and Pacific shores. The and occasionally of those in South thy of much consideration, whether that pleased with my trip, and am perfectly purchase of Cuba may be valuable now,

> garden products. We have plenty of exigencies, and legislate in view of their game of almost every description, from requirements as well as of present nethe buffalo down to the squirrel, deer, cessities .- N. Y. Herald. turkey and antelope in abundance.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN G. HARRIS.

Southern California Items.

We take the following from the Los Angeles Star, of the 18th:

understand that a detachment of the spect the apartments of the President's has been sent out to Beale's crossing of the Colorado river, where the force is to There is no doubt that publications by the democrats of statements in relation to Mr. Infantry, which is to be located there.— I shed, and will be ready for sale by the 19th inst.

We have heard it said that the billiard ta- Third Artillery, U. S. A., lately stationabsence, owing to protracted sickness. to Mr. Van Buren, damaged the democrats He will go to San Francisco on the steamer Senator, on his way to his home, at Leesburg, Va.

Lieut. Davidson has been appointed Regimental Quartermaster of the First Dragoons, vice Lieut. Th. Magruder ordered on the recruitiog service. Lieut.

By Tuary, 1859, for cutting and stacking hay for use of the U.S. Quartermaster's Department, as follows: vis.

For Three to six hundred tons in Rush Valley.

Five to twelve hundred tons at Camp Floyd.

Three to six hundred tons on Chicken Creek. Peaking, he has hit in the proper place. States, or such part of them as he may considerable appropriation was made till the Dragoons, vice Lieut. Th. Magruder orday, the 9th inst., "The state I must say that I think his hit at Mr. deem requisite, in such way as in his year 1853, when some fifty thousand dollars dered on the recruitiog service. Lieut.

Col. Hoffman, to be accompanied by obtained in any case where the p.ovi- The silver in the house, I am told, is most Capt. P. Running, of this city, intends

the purpose of locating the new post.

On the completion of his primary duties in this part of the State, Col. Hoff-

The Purchase of Cuba.

It will be seen by reference to our opportunity to do so. The people of But to return to our question. What does bill in the Senate to authorize the Presi-Kansas have by a memorial, presented it cost the President each year to keep up dent to renew negotiations for the purterritorial condition. The Committee on sion, and for the former the government pro- of Louisiana. The true exchanges of Territories in the House has agreed to vides a private secretary, clerks to the se- commerce result from differences of latin honor of the great Genoese navigator. There is a bill pending since last session for the organization of Nevada.

male servants, his coachman and grooms, countries differing in latitude, the greater between the countries differing in latitude, the greater is the advantages of both. A measure plies his table, with the exception of gar-like the present, which throws down den vegetables, as any other private citizen the existing barriers to our trade with The House Committee on Territories to-day ordered that the bill for the organization of Arizona be reported with the boundaries asked for by the people the boundaries asked f the boundaries asked for by the people bles and flowers. All else is matter of pri- farmers, diarymen, miners and handworkers of the Middle States, the lum-

> overlies the great routes between our Atlantic and Pacific empires, and commands the outlet of that vast valley, un-Capt. Geo. J. King yesterday received equalled in the world for territorial extent, activity of its population, and mighty destiny, which is drained by the Mississippi and its branches, with their tion. In acting upon this measure, Conbut it has an incomparably greater value

> > U. S. Mail Line

From St. Joseph to Great Salt Lake City.

MOTICE is hereby given that passengers will not be carried by us on any section of this mail route until further notice, and that the agents and conductors on the route are positively forbidden MOVEMENT OF THE TROOPS.—We from taking pa sengers, on any conditions whatever. Feb. 14, 1859.

SHOSHONE DIALECT.

MR. JOSEPH GEBOW, takes this

LIQUORS!

ON LEAVE.—Lieut. T. M. Saunders,
Third Arthlery, U. S. A., lately stationed at Fort Yuma, is in town, on leave of
absence, owing to protracted sickness.—

BEING desirous of closing out our extensive stock of liquors, we will hereafter sell the less St. Louis Rectified Whisky, at three dollars and allowed the street of the liquors of proportion.

MILLER, RUSSEL & CO.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY.

CEALED proposals will be received D at the office of the Depot Quartermaster at Camp Floyd, Utah, till 12 o'clock M., on the 20th day of Feb-

Three to six hundred tons in Sappete Valley. In every case the Hay to be stacked in "ricks," of not more than one hundred, nor less than fifty tone, each; and on such grounds as the Depot Quartermaster may direct. The ricks to be enclosed by a fence, so as

Camp Floyd, Utah, February 4, 1859.

N. B .-- " Desert News," please cory three meer-

P. T. TURNLEY,

Why is a pretty young woman like corn in a time of scarcity? Because she ought to be husbanded.

Riches are the beggers of virtue -they cannot be spared or left behind, but they hinder the march.

There is a dandy in Chicago of such the oil of bergamot. He is first cousin says: to the youth, who sleeps on a bed made of sponge-cake.

ried woman?

DELICATE ALLUSION .- An exchange, commenting on the fact that a number of Cincinatti young ladies have lately been married away to other places, says no city has a better claim to supply spare ribs for the universe.

Under the head of "March Squall," an exchange says that a woman in Pulaski county, Virginia, has regularly presented her husband with an heir during the month of March, for sixteen successive years.

"composed" the first.—Prentice.

jump at a "fat take"—say \$10,000.

ing excursions, and which Sheridan re- very ill, and not expected to survive. told with great glee:

never seen a poor gentleman taken like found. him; he'll remember your honor many a long day for that. The spalpeen is car-You'll wake to-morrow morning with a to look a dog in the face. lumbago in your soft head." Poor Sheridan could stand this no longer, but gave and proceeded on his beat alone.

A Thrilling Bear Story - Life A Retired List for Officers of saved by a Dog.

A correspondent of the Lewisburg Era, writing from Nicholas county, Va., gives an incident of a most exciting na-

Never lose an opportunity of sooner had Mr. B. mounted the log in incapable of performing the duties of his seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is reach of the bear when he was tripped office, he shall, as provided in the se-God's handwriting—a wayside sacra- up, falling prostrate, his head down the cond section of the act, be placed upon a ment; welcome it in every fair face, ev- hill, his legs resting on the log. The retired list, with the pay proper of the ery fair sky, every fair flower, and for bear then drew him up and commenced highest rank held by him at the time of it thank Him, the fountain of all loveli- gnawing and biting him at a rapid rate. his retirement, whether by staff or regi-Mr. B., knowing his dangerous situa- mental commission, and with the service tion, felt that something for the better rations to which he may then be entitled, It has been said that many young must be did. Raising himself partially including general officers who may be reladies, for the first year after their mar- up, in a sitting posture, his right hand tired, and the regular allowance for one riage can never look at one of their own still grasping his knife, with which he servant. If the officer's disability be provsex without a peculiar sort of expression aimed at the head of the bear several ed to result from wounds received in acon their countenance of a compassionate effective blows: one, however, missing tion, his pay proper is to be that of his curiosity, arising out of a concious supe- his mark, inflicting a deep horizontal highest rank, by brevet or otherwise. riority, as much as to say, ars you a mar- gash in his right leg, above the knee. The section also provides that not more So soon as the bear, eager for revenge, than one-seventh per cent., of the whole discovered this mistake, caught the number of officers in the army shall be wound in his jaws, tearing it horribly. on the retired list at any one time. querer, reloaded his gun the fourth order; or whatever officer, in the opin-A PROTEST ON TICK .- One of our Barnett was made to reflect upon his officer examined. Louisville leading houses sold a bill of situation—a distance of four miles from If it appears from this examination goods to an Indiana customer on any neighboring house, almost dying— that the officer's disability can be traced credit. A settlement by note at four beyond the reach of human aid; reflect- to vicious habits, he is then to be tried for all kinds of country produce. months was requested, to which the ing thus, a happy thought occurred to by a court-martial, on charges and Hoosier debtor willingly assented. "But his mind, which was, to rend from the specifications duly setting forth the of- MILLER, RUSSELL & Co. suppose I don't pay this note when it bosom of his new linen, a strip contain- fences alleged, without limitation as to wholesale and retail DEAL falls due?" inquired he. "Then," re- ing the buttons, which he crimsoned in the date when committed. plied our merchant, "your note will be his own blood, bound it around the neck The findings of all such boards must protested, and your credit destroyed!" of the dog, and endeavored, through have the approval of the Executive.
"How much will that cost?" said Indigentle means, to persuade him to leave the Procident shall down it advises. ana. "Dollar and a half," tremulously him, and go home and give the alarm. ever the President shall deem it advisathe note and pay it for me when you get and howling most piteously. Mr. B. tired from the line of promotion, to be the note protested."- Louisville Cour- then took a piece of his hunting-shirt, placed on any duty not incompatible with A Printer has been arrested at had refrained from doing, until he found to all the pay and allowances of the Woodbury, Tennessee, for bigamy. He it strictly necessary to save his life. grade with which he was retired from is no true professsional, or he would not This, the second time he was successful. active service and promotion. have a second "take" before he had Mr. B., fearing his dog would not go directly home, dragged himself up the The matter can be easily explained. mountain, in order to gain the summit, The poor fellow had a "foul case," and where, should the dog fail, he might be the first "take" being "solid," he was heard halloo more plainly. The dog, not permitted to use "lead," and his however, was faithful, gave the alarm, "space-box" being nearly empty, he was but would not return, on account of the excusable for taking another, for we company going a contrary direction from have never known a printer who was his master. In the meantime, a Mr. true to his profession, that would not John Buffman, traced the dog up a mountain stream, whence he had come. Arriving at the top, he distinctly heard IRISH COMPLIMENTS .- The following Barnett halloo, procured the assistance compliments were paid to Sheridan, in of his friends, made haste to the spot, G. W. Lattie, writing from Stockton to an Norfolk, by an Irish servant belonging and conveyed Mr. B. to his home alto Mr. Coke, who attended him on shoot- most insensible. Last accounts he was

Shot the 1st (the birds all getting | RICH QUARTZ-The extreme richaway)-"More power to your honor! ness of the "Akey and Johnson" claim, Did you see one little fellow drop his says the Sonora Democrat, situated on the leg as he went off? He'll never stand on North Fork of the Tuolumne, (the dishis tin toes again." Shot 2d (ditto) — covery of which we noticed a few weeks "Tare an'agers, there they go! But since) is just now astonishing the natives. didn't yer honor hear the shot rattle On Wednesday last they took out about among them like pase agin a windy? \$3000, and on Thursday about \$40000. They'll pray never to see your honor Some of the specimens shown us were again on this side of the country." Shot of extreme richness-containing one-3d (birds all off again)-"Tunder an' half or more of gold. A "big haul" is ouns! but they've cotched it! After watch- anticipated during the weak. We have ing them awhile.) There's three woun- seen rich specimens taken from a lead to fly over you hedge; the divil a wink of that pay, old quartz miners inform us, sleep they'll get this blissed night. Shot are those that pay regularly, and not those 4th (a pheasant gets away)—Well, I in which occasionally rich specimens are

A Texas editor who has been on rying away more shot than would set up a trip among the frontier counties, writes an iron monger at Skibbereen." Shot that at occasion his companions being deperate for some internal refreshments deperate for some internal refreshments that the can be set of the public generally with a good an article of light bread, cakes, p'es; and a variety of crackers, &c. &c., as can be produced in any establishment in this City, or elsewhere.

Give me a call, and be your own judges. may cry crake, my fine fellow-you may pitched into a boiled dog, and that neithtake your long bill to the other world. er of them has since had the conscience

Prosperity is no just scale. Adhis countryman a fee for his ingenuity, versity is the only balance to weigh friends in.

the Army and of the Marine

The bill recently reported by Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, from the Senate ture, which occurred there on the 6th Committee on Military Affairs, excites inst. Wm. C. Barnett went on a hunt- considerable interests among officers of Supper, Breakfast and Lodging, ing expedition, taking a dog with him. the army and marine corps. This bill Single meal, Animals, per night, hay and grain, After being out a short time, he shot a is in the form of a substitute for that inlarge bear; breaking his back and ren- troduced by Mr. Iverson on the 20th of dering his hinder limbs useless. He January last, and is entitled "A bill to then advanced on the animal-knife in promote the efficiency of the army and nice tastes that he greases his boots with hand—to dispatch him. The letter of the marine corps by retired disabled and infirm officers. The spot where the bear was shot is

The first section provides that if any on the mountain side, immediately above commissioned officer of the army shall the decayed trunk of a fallen tree. No have become, or shall hereafter become,

Finally Mr. B. succeeded in disengaging The second section provides for the himself, while the bear, very nigh ex- appointment of a board, to be composed hausted, retreated several yards down of not less than five nor more than nine the mountain steep, where, from the commissioned officers, to examine any has been selected with the greatest care, and is equal effect of the shot and cuts, he instantly officer who, on the plea of incapacity, expired. Mr. B., feeling his almost shall voluntarily apply to be retired, or, helpless condition, and fast growing on being ordered to perform any duty weak from loss of blood, resolved, in appropriate to his commission, shall rehis weak state, to prove more than con- port himself unable to comply with such time, dragged himself down the hill, and ion of the President of the United States, shot his antagonist again, the bear being is incapacitated from performing his dusome moments dead. No further dan- ties. This board is to be composed of ger being possible from this source, Mr. officers superior in rank to that of the

answered our friend. "Then, look here, The dog advanced a few paces, and re- ble to cause an officer who has been Tea, old fellow, just include that amount in turned to his master licking his wounds, withdrawn from active service and reattached it to the neck of the dog also, his condition, such officer shall, for the Pale Cognac Brandy, Monongahela Whisky and proceeded to strike him, which he time he may be so employed, be entitled

During the personal canvass of Mr. Garnett among the electors of Salford, England, he and his friends calling at a huckster's shop, found only a boy who having learnt their business, went to the foot of the stairs, and called, "Mother here's a mon as wants yo'r vote for him t'be a Parliament man." "Well," shouted the mother, "tell him thy feyther's not in, but if he'll chalk his name on th' counter, we'll inquire into his character."

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